

I wonder see
Mrs Eddy for
being or
leave with
such a
woman
as she
looks. She
is very
sharp if
very
wise.
Dear Emma,

Mr Tyler
thinks her
nearly
quietly with
Brooks he
for Weymouth Oct. Monday.

Give my love
to George &c.

Did you ever know such a storm, & has
all been calm with you? I am writing this in the green parlor, where little Anne
and I have taken sanctuary, it being the only room in the house, where we can
walk on dry land. Caroline and Lisey came down Saturday, or rather Friday night
and Saturday morning Caroline and Anne took Sophia Daven poth back again
to Flingham, she came here Thursday, and we got over her visit easily. Caroline and
Lisey went off this morning in a driving storm, with Linfield, in a kind of
carry all, and two horses. Mr Weston is safe in bed, not having slept all night.
The great elm tree you'll be sorry to hear, has lost three quite large branches.
What other accidents have happened, I am not as yet able to inform you.

I went to peuring meeting ~~Wednesday~~ there heard that there was to be
a ball at the tavern Friday night. Andrews Lane and Robert Hamet Marquis
to be very select. Friday Mr Hamet, (or as we call him now, "the grateful buck")
waited upon our cousins and invited them to the ball, which they all declined.
Friday night came and with it came gentlemen, but alas! only two ladies!
so that they were obliged sorrowfully to depart, and no ball.

On the same day, a sing was heard at Stark C's door and
Susan went, and these found standing in a waiting attitude, Mr Turner
Ferry!!! said he, "Susan don't you want to take a ride? I'm going to the Mechanic
Fair and I want you to go too. You won't have to go alone. Eliza Ann
has been invited." Susan thanked him but said she was busy and should
not be able to go. "Oh do" said he "got the horse and chaise ale hired! just
by your work to day, and do as much again to morrow, I didn't come
Saturday cause I knew you'd be a baking, should think you might
go," Susan stale declined. "Well if you won't go, won't Maria?"

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You may well suppose, that when Susan went up stairs to ask Maria they went into convulsions upon the floor, but at last Susan composed herself and went down, and told him it would be impossible for ~~her~~ to go as she going to spend the day at the Back-River, and Mr. Toney very unwillingly departed. I told Susan I should be expecting Barker to come for me next. Tell Deborah with my love, that she need be under any concern about little Henry for I have known where he has been every moment, and have not failed to hear him read every day and speak to me, and Sundays he reads three times. Little Anne is a perfect jewel, is getting on in her reading finely, and wonderful to relate goes to bed without any body to stay with her and without a light. I have been reading since you have been gone "Don Allan" and "The Moneyed Man". While all that has occurred and every particular.

Hoping you are having a pleasant visit. I am yours truly Lucia Weston
October 4. 1841.

Dear Deborah & Emma - After I left Boston a most violent cold attacked me. I was not able to go out for several days. till I thought it best to persevere in having Sophie tho' my cold pre-
vented me from sending for her till ^{Tuesday} Wednesday. Then she was engag'd
I could not come till Thursday, so on that day Henry went
I brought her over. Henry & Emma came down quite unexpected Tuesday eve. They intended to stay but one night, but as
he was very unpleasent, they staid till Thursday & then
were in in the 11 o'clock Plymouth stage. He suffered a
good deal with severe pain in his side, so much so that
Mrs. Difield who chanced to pass him Tarka of Emilia but met.
This helped him some I think. He was, at any rate, better
the morning he left. Still I feel very much disengaged about
him, tho' I do not admit this to any one of the family
for eight months yet back to him. He is evidently making

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up his mind to go to Newt. Kervey went to town ~~Wednesday~~ & at
night brought out Caroline & Lucy. Next morning Caroline & I
carried Sophie to Hingham & left her. We got along with her at
Weymouth very comfortably. She seemed to me much more distract
than common. I do not suppose & I shall see her again as she
will leave in the course of a few days. Have you a copy of
Gurney's Letter to Clay. Sophie wishes to get a copy but all are out of
print. I thought perhaps you might be willing to give her
yr copy, & I told her I would try to get her one, not mentioning
you however. C. & I made pleasant calls on Mrs Smith & Annie
L. T. both of whom were in a gracious state - Cause ward. Mr
Stearns is likewise free of visitors having the evening before at
one of the A. P. meetings said he was convinced the ministry were
clumb dogs. Your letter came Saturday. I hope you have got your
cloak on this. Me & I concluded you & Emma were both crazy
to go off with a journey at such a time of year without your
cloaks. I sent yrs in the day you left by Mr Peirce, thinking
as he went away in the morning, you must get it before F.
Maria however promised to send it. Madame May has sent
Maria's one of Christopher's plates, which is to be bought up at
the Fair & sent to Harriet. Aunt Priscilla & Aunt Mary
have both had most dreadful colds. Aunt P. has been, in fact
confined to her bed; she is now rather better. I never knew
such a storm as we had last night. I never slept a moment out
through the night, really fearing that the chimneys would be blown
down. As it was part of the top of the portico was blown off &
very large branches of the elm tree. I do not know what to say
about the school plan, not knowing the particulars. If the pecuniary
part of it is good I should think it over at least.

The children do not make much trouble. I shall go in town the 11th to be present at our meeting. There I will take a few streets for you both to petition in? I mean to have a large number of hands to try to make light work. I think you & Emma might easily get time to do a few streets. Harvey seems to be getting ready for his departure - Sarah Grant has had letters from him & his journal, but the date was not much later. the 18th I believe. I am much disturbed about the Pleasants

done to the new law. so my friend Miss Sturupp thinks. As it has got it by or the easier I was at first but been answered to his knowledge.

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Miss Deborah Weston.
One of Mr. James & Harriet Weston's
daughters New Bedford
Mass.

one just coming on to the coast & the other getting off. I hope both are in Halifax. As soon as may be convenient I shall write to Harriet asking her to come down. I want her to come, if possible, before I go in town. Keep us informed about yourselves I believe we

Yrs ever A.W.

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